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CURRENT TOPICS.

BIX comets are now visible in the Tue bank of England was incorpo rated in 1694. THE net debt of Canada is reported to

be \$237,781,000. THE resurrection plant grows in Merleo and Africa. ONE inch of rain means 100 tons o

water on every acre. EACH wing of the ostrich furnishes wenty-six long white plumes. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, the famous

nurse, is seventy-two years old Ax electric eigar lighter and electric refrigerator are two late inventions. THE water of about twenty-five different springs is peddled in Chicago

The patronage of the vice president i limited to a private secretaryship and a clerkship.

THE experiments in raising tobacc In Georgia this year have proved very

Reports from different cotton centers report a very short crop, due to floods and early frosts.

THE tunnel at Niagara falls is completed, and the falls are to be harnessed by next March. THE man who is perfectly propor-

tioned weighs 20% pounds for every foot of his height. Tue scaffold on which John Brown

sent to the World's fair. THREE of the four Dutch universities are open to women, namely: Leyden, tection of the spectators. The Utrocht and Amsterdam.

A KANSAS CITY farming implement house latends sending out a young woman as a drummer next year. Six children from one family were

lately admitted to the Soldiers' Orphans' home at Atchison, Kas. More than one-fifth of the work done in agriculture and in small industries in France is performed by women.

A JEFFERSONVILLE (Ind.) young woman won a fine berry farm, valued at \$1,000, as the result of the recent elec-KNUTE NELSON, the governor-elect of

Minnesota, was born in Norway, and was aix years old when he cams to this CHARLES CONNELLY, of Bradford, Pa., is to eat six pieces of billiard cue chalk, the effect of a bet on Harrison's

BUTCHERS who slaughtered a hog in Lower Saucon, Pa., found, snugly imbedded in the left lung, a silver ten-

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, who is the father of seven children, calls his home at Sag Harbor "The House of Seven

Gabblera A Panis laundryman uses plenty of

the flothschild family. A PHILADELPHIA candidate complains

that so many lies were told about him during the campaign that he can not get credit from his tallor. THE Arkansas supreme court decides

that express messengers are entitled, equally with passengers, to the protection of railroad companies. A PHILADELPHIAN paid an election

wager by pushing a peanut along the sidewalk on Chestnut street from Broad to Seventh with a toothpick. CHARLES DICKENS' old house at No. 20 Wellington street, Strand, in London,

will soon be a thing of the past, as it is to be remodeled for business purposes. THE French minister of public instruction has decided to preserve the home of Joan of Are in Domremi as a museum in which to illustrate her story.

A PHILADELPHIA man, who wor twenty-four hats on the election, has opened an account with his hatter, and will draw on him at pleasure for a hat. STREET car conductors receive only of Berlin. The day is eighteen hours | was gold. ong, with a holiday once in two weeks. A cond throne, of the value of \$2,500,-

000, is to be presented to the pope by the united subscriptions of all the Roman Catholic cathedrals in the For Lowing is the verdict of a Penn-

sylvania jury of inquest in a case of supposed arson: "We, the jury, find that the thing was done. Who did it or how it was done of course we don't know, but we do, of course know that it was done."

been started for the purpose of making brushes and brooms of the palmetto fiber, and elsewhere sink brushes are being made of blocks of the wood, half of whose thickness is converted into bristling points. THE fisheries of Jamaica are to be

transferred to an English syndicate. The waters about this island are said to swarm with the finest kinds of food fishes, but natives have not the energy and enterprise to capture and turn them to profitable account.

THE representative of an English evndicate is quoted in the dispatches as saying that he has just bought 90,-000 seres of land in West Virginia, and that his syndicate is to establish thereon a big iron and steel works similar to those owned by Mr. Carnegie.

H. K. B. Bnown, of Newburgh, N.Y. is at present engaged on a statue for the finest type of the native Indian for the World's fair. Lone Wolf, from the Indian territory, is the model REDFIELD PROCTOR feels as if he was

him to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Edmunds and the next regular term, which will carry him over until India bills. A stoay is told in Germany of a let-

which came back to the general post office with these words written by the postman on the envelope: "The oddresse has hanged himself; present Address unknown.

NATHANIEL S. BARRY, of Bristol, N. H., is the oldest living ex-governor of a state in the United States. If he survives until September 1, 1896, he will be a centenarian.

WITHIN less than a year Mr. Gladstone has been run down by two cabs, struck in the eye with a piece of ossified gingerbread and tossed by a heifer, yet he is as lively as ever.

AFRICAN travelers relate that the white rhinoceros frequently dies from cating poisonous plants which have no effect on the black one, probably bepause the fine scent of the latter tells him it is dangerous. A BULL FIGHT.

The Matador Plunged His Sword Into One of Them.

The Bellowing Stampedes the Other Three The Barricades Give Way, and Bulk and Spectators Become Mited One Person Killed and Ten Injured.

The matador, or slayer of the bulls,

plenty of amusement by the activity of the banderillos in keeping out of way of the enraged animals. After working up the bulls into a state of great frenzy, Lopez got in to kill the

He gave the animal a thrust between the shoulders with the sword, but the wound was not a fatal one. The be ing and wild capers of the wor was banged at Harper's Ferry has been animal stampeded the other balls, and they made a united rush against heavy barricades, which are for the cade gave way and the bulls ru frantically into the crowd of po who were thrown right and left by animals' horns.

In their excitement the spect rushed to one side of the amphit. to escape the fury of the bulls. caused the seats to give away, an fifty people sustained broken limbs severe internal injuries. The balls killed one and wounded ten others.

TREASURER'S REPORT. He Shows the Monetary History of United States for 1895.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - The treof the United States, Mr. E. H. Neles has submitted his annual report for year ended June 30, 1892. The net nary revenues of the governme the fiscal year were \$354,937,784 crease of \$57.674.665 as compared the year before. The net ordinary ex penditures were \$345,023,880, a deof \$10,849,444. The surplus revenues were thus cut down from \$37,239. . to 80,914,45% Including the public debt the total re

ceipts for the year were \$36,401,200, and the expenditures \$684,019,289. Con sidered with respect to the effect u water and boiled potatoes, instead of wided into two general classes, of soaps, sodas and boiling powders, in which the first, comprising the THERE are seven Hebrew members from loan and the deposit for the seven the British house of retirement of national bank notes increase for the time the eash available for the uses of the government, while the second, arising from the issue of gold, silver and currency certificates,

> tend to swell the assets of the treasury, but do not affect the available balance. For the first of these classes the figures show an excess of \$88,000,000 of expenditures over revenues in 1891, and ne of upwards of \$27,000,000 in 1892 In the second class there was an excess of nearly \$69,000,000 of receipts in the ormer year and one of \$80,000,000 in the

As compared with 1891 there was a saving of upward of \$14,000,000 of interest, out of which a surplus was realized, notwithstanding the cutting down of the revenues by legislation. Analyzing the true condition of the treasury and setting aside the trust funds, the treasurer shows that there was a working balance of each and deposits in banks amounting to \$207,110,452 at the beginning of the year, and to \$165,718, 151 at the end. Of the former amount 62% cents for a day's wages in the city \$119,000,000, and of the latter \$114,500

The success which has attended the efforts of the department to maintain a strong gold reserve is considered satisfactory, in view of the heavy disbursements. The amount of the public debt world. It is to be given to his holls is given as \$1,545,996,591 on June 30, ness on the occasion of his episcopal 1891, and \$1,588,464,144 on June 50, 1892. The loans resting on the credit of the United States were cut down from \$1,-005,806,500 to \$968,218,840, while those secured by full deposits in the treasury increased from \$540,190,031 to \$630,245,-

There was a gratifying improvement in the condition of the debt, produced In Jacksonville, Fig., a factory has by the reduction of the interest-bearing loans, the conversion of matured bonds into others payable at the option of the secretary of the treasury, and the extinction of a considerable part of the net reduction of \$37,587,720 in these two tems was effected by the application of surplus revenues of the year, amounting to nearly \$10,000,000, together with upwards of \$27,000,000 taken from the

cash in the treasury.

According to the revised estimates the total stock of money of all kinds in the country on June 30 was \$2,374,334,049, an increase of \$150,000,000 in the year. By eliminating that part of the paper currency which is purely representative, consisting of certificates of deposit and treasury notes, the effective stock is found to have been \$1,753,953,754, an increase of \$70,000,000.

Indian State Bank

BRUSSELS, Nov. 28 .- It is run here that the British Indian governnent proposes to establish a state bank the bank, it is said, is to facilitate state day and surrendered to the sheriff. remittances and to abolish the sales of

Russians to Buy Sugar St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.-The surchase sugar abroad to sell in Russia whenever white Russian crystals at the southwest stations exceed in price 5 roubles 10 kopees per pound.

Treaties of Commerce MADRID, Nov. 28 .- At a cabinet meet ing, the queen regent presiding, the premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, announced that treaties of commerce had been concluded with Sweden and Nor-Holland, Denmark, Switzerland way, Holland, and Portugal.

Mov mente of Nihilists. ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 26. The Niment. The police have been instructed from. We are very much p to suppress any insurrectionary at the progress of his recovery.

INCOME TAX

Strongly Favored by Congressman Hol-man-Tariff for Revenue With Pres WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 - Mr. Holman

the "Objector," is in the city, and has begun the work of making up his appropriation bills. He has many ideas for economy, and he says he intends to put them in practice, and only allow SALTILLO, Mex., Nov. 28 - Hon. Joe absolutely necessary items put into the Pancoe, the Jefe Politico, or mayor, of appropriation bills under his care. He the town of Arteaga, about forty miles does not share the opinion of other southeast of this city, arrived here Sunday morning after a ten hours' hard and says "that condition does not apride across the rough mountains.

He relates a thrilling story of an accident that occurred at Arteaga Saturday, and the object of his visit was to accure medical aid for the unfortunate there will be, perhaps, \$25,000,000 in the treasury that will be available outside. treasury that will be available, outside of the \$100,000,000 of reserve. If this was to be Manuel Lopez, a daring Myxican vaquero. At 4 p. m. there were about 3,500 spectators in the amphistheater argund the arena.

The banderillos and matador took their places and the bulla were tarned in. The scene was full of experience, for we can hardly hope that they will exceed \$122,000,000 should be sufficient and the crowd was furnished with plenty of amusement by the atthick. will probably be a failing off in the revenues, for we can hardly hope that they will exceed \$400,000, but that and the \$25,000,000 should be sufficient for the legitimate expenses of the gov-

ernment. Among the principal measures to be

can. Such a tax will be wholesome, because it will interest the very men to \$300. demand a frugal expenditure of the public money who are now arrayed on the side of extravagance. I do not think that we should levy an income tax to pay the pension bills or any other special expenditures, but that it should sized piece of it had been found. be levied as a fair and equitable means of raising money to pay a portion of the general cost of operating the gov-

Mr. Holman does not think the navy

navy is dangerous. Diplomacy is our dea of what is needed as follows: "I favor a tariff for revenue only, except

sugar, which should be on the free list; a radical reduction in public expenditures and the passage of a wholesome income tax law."

Caucago, Nov. 29.-The mounted highwayman who created trouble at Inited States notes and treasury notes ransferred himself to Clyde, Berwyn and Riverside suburbs, in the souththe lone bandit has taken complete possession of the roads, and poverty smites every man who meets him. Monday the police met him, and he robbed the police. Monday morning he met a ten-year-old boy, and made him give up fifty cents. Then he came in contact with another boy, who did not have a cent, and he allowed this youngster to go after turning his pockets inside out. Next J. M. Meyers, of the town of Lyons, said two dollars for the privilege to keep on living. Frederick Sellers and Frederick Crow, of Riverside, drove up behind a horseman whom they had never seen before, and it cost \$6.50. The robber wheeled his horse across the road in front of them, and compelled them to give up what they had by threatening them with a re-William Ryan, were the next to meet have lost more if he had had it. Keefe had no money, but he lost his revolver and his reputation, which was all he carried with him at the time.

Fatally Wounded in a Duel. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 29. -Officer Michael Kelly, of the police force, rebrother, John Kelly, at Francisco, Ind. ley, west of the Platte river. The whole The only particulars learned were that cost involved will be about \$12,000,000 Monday afternoon, Louis Watkins, at the lowest possible estimate. The a colored man, and John Kelly fought smaller railroad will be finished i a duel with repeating shotguns. Kelly's about a year, and the remaining work tinction of a considerable part of the gun missed fire, and Watkins fired a load loans payable on demand. The total of buckshot into Kelly's bowels. Both men were drinking. The wounded man

Bagtey-Will Plead Insanity. DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 29. - The line defense of Geo. I. Bagley, who robbed the United States Express Co. of \$100,-000, is tolerably certain to be insanity. Judge Rotherock, of the Iowa supreme court, has set that movement well or foot, attorneys are collecting all possible evidence in that direction. Bagley was to have been called to plead Monday, but this has been deferred till Thursday.

Ross and McLuckle Surrender to the Sheriff. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29.-Hugh Ross and ex-Burgess John McLuckie the Homestead strike leaders who have been missing ever since the charges of in India with a large capital and note murder and treason were preferred sitting upon velvet. Vermont has elected eirculation. The object in establishing against them, returned to the city Mon-

The New Peruvian Minister. VALPARAISO, Nov. 29.—The appointment of Canavero, by Peru, as minister to the United States is regarded by has ordered the minister of finance to Chilian officials as an attempt on the part of Peru to endeavor to enlist the sympathy of the United States to prevent any dispute with Chili.

Emigrants Compelled to Swear. with the new emigration laws of the United States, all of the emigrants booked for passage in the Cunard steamship Aurania took an oath before a magistrate Monday that they were going to join relatives in America.

Blaine Getting Along Nicely.

The state of the s

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-James O hillsts are trying to stir up the Volga Blaine, jr., said Monday evening: peasantry by means of pamphlets and "Father is doing nicely. He was up letters to revolt against the governe again to-day and moving around the room. We are very much pleased with DYNAMITE USED.

The First National Bank of Liberty, Missouri, Robbed. lately Impossible.

The Bank Almost Completely Gutted Thousands of Dollars Being Carried Off The Thieves Steal Horses and a

Carriage and Make Their Escape.

Among the principal measures to be discussed in the house this winter. Mr. Holman thinks, the question of an income tax will lead.

"An income tax is a very popular measure in Ohio and Indiana, and, indeed, throughout the entire west," he said. "There are many potent reasons why it is being so widely considered at the present time. The people, especially of the west, believe the wealth of the country is interested in the lavish expenditure of money. They see that mless you interest the wealth of the ountry in behalf of economy there will be no mitigation of the evils of extravagance. By interesting them you create new motives tending to frue gailty. A fair, judicious, wholesome income tax will do this as nothing else.

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The domment submittee the Adirect by their government to act in harmony with the Eritish representatives.

The domment ambients to be the burglar that the whole said in the circumstance on the price of the total that burglars ha known to be outside of this door was

They used dynamite to affect an en trance through the second door. They must have used a terrific charge, for the heavy steel door was so completely blown to pieces that not even a good-

This gave the burglars access to all the money which the bank had in cir-culation on Saturday and the deposits of merchants on that day being unusually heavy, \$13,000 is con- is conclusive proof of the appreciation will get much show this session and sidered as a low estimate of what they of great European countries of the adsays that diplomacy is our weapon of got. On the floor of the bank were left vantage of a gold standard. I can not "We do not need a navy. A large ber of tools, showing that the men to send wheat to England simply be went off in a hurry. It was learned cause it interferes with the British that four suspicious looking characters farmer. I hold that wheat at 30s in-Mr. Holman does not think an extra had been seen in town on Saturday af- stead of 45s is a blessing rather than ession necessary, and sums up to his ternoon and evening who were total etherwise. However, I think that the stead of what is needed as follows: "I strangers. Two were old men and two fall in the price of certain commodities with the dynamite to deaden cation, enabling products to be placed the sound. Leaving the bank the at low prices in European markets. CHICAGO'S HIGHWAYMAN. Joseph Steele and stole a carriage and traced them as far as the Milwaukee railroad bridge over the Missouri river at Kansas City, where the horses were the north end of the city last week has found in an almost dying condition, having been driven furiously. Here all trace of the men was lost, but the offi western part of Chicago. Out there cials of Kansas City are working on the

case. IMMENSE SCHEMES. Railways to Be Built to Develop Properties to Wyoming. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 -- Ex-Gov. Campbell. of Ohio; Wm. Allen, R. J. Deanne, Ar thur B. Townsend, George Greene all of New York city; John Weir, of Wyo ming, and Chas. J. Barnes, of Chicago. Sunday formed themselves into a er pany, with a capital of \$3,000,000, for the development of a vast quantity of property in various portions of Wyoming. The object of the company as declared by the agreement and articles of incorporation, are to build two railroads to develop the sods lakes, which are owned by Mr. Weir, and are producing every kind of soda for which use can be found; the irrigation of sixty thousand volver. John Keefe, a policeman, and acres of land; the opening up of ten thousand acres of coal and six thousan trouble. Ryan lost \$1.60, but he would acres of iron land. One railroad have lost more if he had had it. Keefe of which a survey has already been made, will run from Caspa to Hanna, a distance of 129 mile Its course will be through the valley of the Sweetwater. The other road will run from Johnston to the rossing of the Northern Pacific and the Big Horn river, a distance of three hundred miles. The land to be irrigatreived a message Monday evening sum- ed is contigious to Johnston. The con

coning him to the bedside of his and iron lands are in the Seminole va will be brought to a termination as speedily as possible. Attempt to Wreck a Trair.

LIMA, O., Nov. 28 .- A dastardly at tempt was made to wreck south-bound passenger train No. 1, due on the Cincin pati. Hamilton & Dayton road at Lime at 9:20 a. m. Saturday. While speeding along just north of Lima the train rashed into a pile of ties which had been placed across the rails. The engi-neer did not discover the obstruction in ime to stop, but fortunately the pilot hurled them clear of the rails, and the train came safely on to Lima. The ties were placed on the track with the intention of wrecking the train.

Lizzie Borden's Chances. TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 28.-The im pression prevails that the grand jury indict Lizzle Borden for the nurder of her father, Andrew Borden, but the public is no more certain of this than it was when the first case went into the hands of the jury, only by inference, since no member of that body has expressed himself in any way. It is felt that the attorney general realizes hat it would be better for all concern ed to make no error of judgment now, even at the risk of conjuring un false appearances and to place Miss ion a position where she will not be

Kentucky's Official Figures FRANKFORE, Ky., Nov. 28,-The last lection returns from the counties came the secretary of state's off is Sunday, The figures show for the Cleveland elec-175, 424; republican, (3) 420; tors, people's party electors, 23,5 %; prohibition electors, 6,385-a total vote of \$40,-

Boston, Nov. 28.-The recount at the state house shows Gov. Wm. E. Rassell is elected with a plurality of 2,600. plurality of Roger Wolcott, republican, for lieutenantegovernor, over James P. Carroll, of atograt, is 9 par.

... METALLISM.

Pupusal Submitted by M. Rothschild to the Monetary Conference-He Argues that Di.Metallism in England is Abso-

Burssells, Nov. 29.—M. De Rothschild's proposals were submitted to the Mozetary conference Monday afterfrom They cover eleven printed oc-

an office in the building adjoining the bank, went to his office. When he entered the room he saw that the wall of

whatever ratio should be established, gold alone will always be chosen as the avorite medium of settling large debts, r making large remittances. It would would be sent even if it had to be bought

st a premium. Referring to the depreciation of silver, he said in addition: 'Germany's action in 1873, and the action of Italy, Russia and of Austria in amassing gold several sticks of dynamite and a num- deplore the ability of Indian exporters were apparently about 20. One of them is due to overproduction, chiefly owing bought a large quantity of putty just to the development of new regions, and before dark, and this was used to the increased facilities of communi-Apart from other considerations it

> eible. As the wealth, resources and exalike, it will be impossible to carry or he trade of the world on a sound stable basis if the debtor was allowe he option of paying in whichever our rency suited him. Although I hope I have shown that bi-metallism is imposble in England, the question arises whether or not it is possible to extend the e of silver, thereby stopping a further and its disastrous consequences reof it is impossible to foresee, efore submit the proposal, not as a solute, lasting remedy, but as a pai

"If you approve the plan," said Mr hachild, "you can make a supple t to it in any way you think proper re submitting it to your govern nts. I think that such an arrange t will give general satisfaction. ve that our American friends wi t acceptable. I see no objection to er being made a legal-tender it gland up to five pounds. I believe the proposal will be well received ndia. The bulk of the population recognize that no material alterfive years. Unstable exchange, ere than depreciation of the rupee, the chief factor of complaint in adia. The gold market will also be lieved, as only European appeals will made thereto for a long time, and as uth Africa is increasing her output of old, the arrangement suggested will nable Russia and Austria to complete urchases without unduly interfering with the money market. If the confernce adjourns without having ac cause a fall in silver frightful to contemplate. It will cause a monetary panic, of which it is impossible to fore- drew on the officer.

tell the far-spreading effects. "I allude to India because the cessation of the India demand for silver or a the village of White Plains, on the N. material decline in the rupee, owing to pecific legislation, would materially affect not only the savings of hundreds room at 10 o'clock in the morning of millions of people, but the value of Eight buildings were burned before the silver generally. I therefore hope for your ultimate approval, as, although it may be urged that countries not so freight for the country towns around interested as England and India are expected to make sacrifices, I yet be lieve that what is best for the world generally must prove best for individual interests.

The Carolina Back Tax Case

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29.-Senator Evans, leader of the administration forces in the legislature, Monday intro duced in the senate a bill the effect of which will be to inter bet the statutes according to the view taken by the Tillman adminis ration last spring in the bank tax case, which was one of the chief is was of the recent state canvass between Gov. Tillman and his opponents. There are sensational features attached to the bill virtually declaring that the supreme court's in terpretation of the law was capricious

Money for Sea Postage. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The court of claims gave a decision favorable to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. in its suit against the United States to recover

178,583 additional compensation for the conveyance from October 8, 1875, to September 26, 1885, of mails "From San killed. All the back part of his head Francisco to New Zealand, New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria-otherwise the Australian Colonies" upon the ground that the company has not been paid the full sea postage on the The letters, and has been paid nothing on the other articles contained in the mails referred to

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

Legislative Proceedings. FRANKFORT, Nov. 21.—SENATE.—Little business was transacted to-day. The bill regulating the management of the charitable institute.

Limerty, Mo., Nov. 28.—Expert cracksmen, with the use of tools, dynamite and the latest-approved tools, succeeded in cracking the big safe of the First mational bank, of this city, and securing a sum of money, which, though it can not be fixed definitely, owing to the extreme reticence of the officials of the bank, is variously estimated at from \$11,000 to \$13,000.

The burglars were scared away before they had completed their work, and did not get into the reserve vault of the safe, in which was \$10,000 more, principally in gold. They had dynamite and a fuse attached to this, but, for some unknown reason, fled without touching it off.

The first intigation of the robbig came at 19:20 o'clock Sunday morning, when County Treasurer Riley, who has an office in the building adjoining the bank, went to his office. When he entired the cracking a first sale of the court of appeals will be acted upon separately. The revisory commission bill relating to interest and money reported from the court of appeals will be acted upon separately. The revisory commission bill relating to interest and money reported from the unit of the court of appeals will be acted upon separately. The revisory commission bill relating to interest and money reported from the use was passed.

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lation of a contract made with its constituted authorities, the State Board of Education. The house could not see it that way, and the amend-ment received but one vote. Mr. Whitaker fired a Parthian arrow as he fell back defeated. te impossible to remit large sums of silver abroad, owing to the bulk. Gold motion was then made to reconsider the vote by which the amendment to strike out the emergency clause was defeated. The motion carried, and, should the bill pass the senate and become a law, it will not go into effect us-til ninety days after the adjournment of the present general assembly.

> M. F. Youxa, who was picked up on the road near Franklin, died the other night. He never spoke after he was It is thought now that he was

drugged and robbed.
THE body of Miss Rebecca Hardison was found burned to a crisp at her home near Blue Art, in Muhlenberg county, at a late hour the other night She was 88 years of age, and had lived the life of a recluse since 1825, when she was disappointed in a love affair, Her clothing probably ignited while she was kindling a fire and she was too feeble to call for aid.

Count Ernest George Gersedorff. of the Westfield Presbyterian church, nority of 483,631 on the popular vote | - Albany Argus. has resigned, and is a candidate for the and fell 26.484 below Cleveland. He He is of the Dr. Briggs school.

get a license to marry Maggie Pruitt. but that his leading competitor had pulled over their eyes-N. Y. Herald. While he was out she cloped with Aden received a plurality. He was the offi-H. Coombs and married him. This is cial product of money and not the land has refused to pledge himself, now the second time Casper has been fooled. choice of the people. MRS. CHARLIE MCELVAIN, colored, of Hopkinsville, gave birth to triplets the fenses as president is a long one. When elected him because it knew he was other day, which are living and doing he bestowed a cabinet position upon well. About two years ago the same John Wansmaker as a reward for the woman gave birth to twins, making a latter's services in raising a corruption record of five children in less than two fund of \$400,000 for use in securing his

CITY MARSHAL JAMES D. TAYLOR sho and fatally wounded Wm. Powers, at Hustonville, Lincoln county, Powers and another young ruflian, named Con-rad Russell, from Junction City, went when he turned the census bureau to Hustonville, both being drunk and over to a man of Robert B. Porter's anvery disorderly. After insulting a num- tecedents with full license to pervert ably certain that it will contain neither ber of people they became very threatbankers will know that the ex- of the town where they met the ofanges are given a stability which will face. They were coming down main undisturbed during a period the street shouting when Marshal after his incompetency and dishonesty five years. Unstable exchange, Will Taylor stepped out of a had been fully revealed; when he con-Will Taylor stepped out of a had been fully revealed.
Will Taylor stepped out of a ferred an important official position in the street and important official position in the street should be a street sho chester rifle in his hand. He halted upon a criminal like "Dave" Martin in them and ordered them to surrender Philadelphia and "recognized" in a them and ordered them to surrender. when Powers pulled a gun and would blood had he not quickly fired on Powers, and then ejecting the empty shell from his rifle covered Russell. The latter threw up his hands and surrendered and was lodged in jail. At the crack of the rifle Powers fell mortally wounded. complished any definite result, it will the ball having penetrated his abdomen near the navel. On Powers' body were found two pistols, besides the one he

News reached Owensboro the other day of the total destruction by fire of N. and M. V. railroad, in Hopkins county. The fire started in a vacant storefire was got under control. The depot, which contained a large amount of White Plains, a church, four storerooms, a doctor's office and one residence were burned. But few of the contents of any of the buildings were

In fulfillment of a bargain Jerry Constantine, a hotel keeper at Sparta, shot and killed Roberts, a colored man. Constantine loaned Roberts \$40 some weeks ago, telling him that if it was not paid on Thanksgiving day his life would be the forfelt. It was not paid and Constantine kept his word. JAMES WINN, while assisting in the celebration of the democratic victory at Rice Station, held a can of powder in his hand. The powder exploded, blow-

fatally burning him. THERE are already nine applicants for the post office at Dover. The job pays \$500 per year. JOHDAN MIZNER, a well-known citizen of Anderson county, the father of Duputy Sheriff Joel Mizner, was run down y the work train on a trestle two niles from that place the other morn-

ing both of his eyes out and probably

was torn away. Bully Bulling, who killed Hal Dent in Carrie Martin's maison de joie, Louisville, was acquited on grounds of seifdefense.

ing. He was thrown to the ground, a

distance of forty feet, and instantly

DR CHAS BRYAN has been appointed pension examining surgeon at Presten-THURSE.

PERLEY IS QUIET. Election is o'er Maing to may.

The power y has risen And ust off its chains, Respect from its thrallitom, Its labors and paties; Walkedout from the darkness Yes William McKinley

Elkins and Quay. toding alone:

They sought to saddle on the democratic party responsibility which events beside him ed rest "Let us pray."

By "Allam McKimey"

Then McKimey

The Administration Full of One to American Voters.

The verdict of the country upon the dinistration of Benjamin Harrison runistakable. It has been rendered a such emphasis that it is impossible disinterpret it. The administration all its works have been reputiated its works have been reputiated a American people. Two years country registered such a vote of confidence as has never been recorded against any admin- tory would give them some privilege of in our history. But the ma- getting rich through the abuse of the against the administration, taxing power. The schemes enterlming as they were, lost some- tained by such must be abandoned, for

large abstention of voters in popular verdict was rendered. ald be registered, the verdict of | gus. would be reversed. Well, the full te has been polled-by far the largest istory of the country-and the verdict of 1890, instead of being reversed, has been reaffirmed and made more emphatic

The causes of the unpopularity of

the Harrison administration are not far o seck, and that they have proved so ent speaks well for the moral standds as well as for the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. The administration began its existence der a cloud. Mr. Harrison owed his ction not to the unpurchased sufrages of the people but to bribery and orruption of the most flagrant descrip-He obtained the presidency in 588 only through the lavish and corupt expenditure of money, extorted from the tariff rings and other plutocratic combines organized to prey upon the national treasury and to despoil THE engagement is announced of the people of their substance. He himself inspired and cooperated in the states all the time.-Charleston News

> The catalogue of Mr. Harrison's ofown election, he scandalized the country. When he called the notorious succession to the democrats. He then Stephen B. Elkins who had long been said that Harrison could not carry New notorious as a jobber and a boodler, to York and hit the bull's eye -N. it from its legitimate uses to those of a similar manner such characters as E. H. Nebeker, Sam Kerchevel and Henry lyn Eagle. MacParland in Indiana, Mr. Harrison advertised himself as unmindful of the the sting of defeat, to attribute the reproperties of his high office, and ren-dered it impossible for honest was cossible for honest men. who were not blinded by party spirit or personal partiality, to retain faith in him however much they may have

> desired to do so. Aside from his prostitution of the patronage to the service of his own of his party Mr. Harrison flew in the to face of enlightened public opinion federal government by the republican when It was the habit of cepuborgans and orators in the recent ing and consuming millionsign to eulogize his administra- mocracy.-Rochester Union.

forbearance during the cam Toledo Bee. and confined themselves chiefly placed the seal of its emphatic Post.

apolis Sentinel. The republicans may still stick to to wise men ot deny that it is a heavy burden campaign. - Louisville Courier-

FINE JOB PRINTING EXECUTED

WITH NEATHESS AND DISPATCH

BALE BILLS. ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS

BILL HEADS, INVITATIONS, ETC., ETG. CALL AND SEE US.

IRRESPONSIBLE CARPERS. Republicas Sure Reads Predicting Finan-

There is already the same outeropping of republicans who declare that their business will be ruined or that they must abandon projected new en-terprises as followed the election of Cleveland in 1884. We have just a few words to say to those who may be disposed to adopt this form of expressing their partisanship after it has ceased to

have any weight. This class of men is made up of two species: First, those who are financially unsound at any rate, and are looking about for some one else upon whom to charge the probable 'consequences of their own incapacity or shiftless-ness. Many of this kind declared four years ago that if Cleveland were elected their business would be ruined. Harrison was elected, and these men became batkrupt just the came. They sought to saddle on the dem-

their moral force because of it was against them especially that the

all the states. It was urged by New mills and factories will be erectporters of the administration ed in abundance by enterprising, finanile this abstention might be cially sound and self-reliant men. dicate a lack of positive en-for the president and his pol-must be left to nurse their sore head. did not signify absolute dis- and get such comfort as they may out of them, and it was confident- of charging upon Cleveland the effects ted that in 1892, when a full of their own deficiencies.-Albany Ar-



HATCHING DEMOCRATIC ROOSTERS FOR 1804

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS. metimes, but you cannot buy all the

REV. W. F. FABER, nine years paster popular vete. He was in an actual unismashed the republican party with it.

-To catch the farmer vote of Ohio ministry in the Episcopalian church. was therefore a minority president, not an almost prohibitive tariff was placed He is of the Dr. Briggs school.

At Louisville Casper Verick went to receive a majority of the popular vote come tired of having protected wool -- The statement that Mr. Clevemade with such a flourish, is not news to the country. It nominated and

> -Thomas C. Platt was a greater success as a prophet than he was as a

> -The latest advices concerning Mr. Cleveland's cabinet make it reasona Wanamaker nor an Elkins. That ought to satisfy the regubilean cabinet makers for a little while.-Indianapolis Sentinel -One of the president's organs an-

> nounces that if any bill admitting wool free comes before him: "He will send to congress a stinging veto of it." This is a mistake. The president's sting was extracted on the 8th inst. -Brook--It is worse than silly, and adds to publican defeat to any cause but the

right one-it is a verdict against the Me-

Kinley tariff bill; the issue was fairly before the people and they have condemued it .- Buffalo Commercial. -- This is a democratic victory not to go wild over, but to seriously and nterests and of the supposed interests joyously contemplate as putting an end prostitution of the powers of the he identified his administration party to the end of building up a privi-McKinleyism and the wicked leged and "protective" class—a plutocracy, upon the necks of the produc-

s a "clean" one, and to claim - Renewed confidence in the bustne democratic press and the dem- ness tact and sound judgment of Grover speakers admitted it to be such. Cleveland is given as a reason for the sudden and wonderful advance in the acts. While it is true that, in price of grain. The farmer examplank eration of the president's sad do- on Grover Cleveland and his principles affliction, the spokesmen of the and policy. The advance in the price ratic party, through the press of stocks and cereals gives the lie to a the stamp, treated his administ the calamity howlers who predicted n and himself personally with eternal ruin under the new regime .-

-Out of the general wreck of the great issues of tariff reform and g. o. p. one fragment is saved: The self-government, it is not true legislature of Pennsylvania is repubthey certified to the cleanness and tican by a majority of eighty on joint al excellence of his administra- ballot, and Quay will be returned to There have been some redeems the United States senate. The result catures in Mr. Harrison's record is appropriate and significant. Quay is resident, but they have not been the ripe fruit of republicanism. He rons or important. His official ought to be saved if all else is lost—if as a whole has been very bad, it were only for the sake of preserving ben the country, on Tuesday, re- the sample. In a senate which will ed the force bill and the McKin- soon be democratic, this relie of the w, and condemned the follies and rule of political corruption and shameof the billion-dollar congress, lessness will be conspicuous.-Boston

oval upon the administration of ____ Staffed or unstuffed, Mr. Clevenin Harrison because of its bad land in a prophet who has led his peoand its low moral standards. ple out of the land of bondage, and s, in the ignominious failure of who promises to guide their steps until efforts to secure a reelection by they shall have entered a land in methods as he has employed to which the good things of the world end, a pregnant lesson for polof every variety, which the far as that equity depends upon honest le guild will do well to heed .- In- and prudent administration. As in the past, he now promises nothing which seems impossible of atat the tariff is not a tax, but they tainment, and through rain, hall or shine he may be relied upon to do the full duty of a man-just, wise, sincere